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But what we have done is already before the public, who will not fail to judge us with imparery dog has his day in this world. Respon giment, the most aristocratic regiment we ever arms through his box so suddenly, so vigor tiality; and in respect to what we intend to do, it will be both wiser and more becoming (although side down, and Soloman turned up and was fashionable) not to boast. We may be permitted to assure our friends in brief however, that Wilmington, Mr. John S. Richards will act we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, an awful feller to swear, most long, we shall all rise to be gentlemen, or else arms, legs, head, and shoulders, he took so we have matured numerous plans (for the third lived near him, and the level of sufficiently have been all the lived near him, and the level of sufficiently have been all the lived near him and the level of sufficiently have been all the lived near him and the level of sufficiently have been all the lived near him and the level o volume) with which we feel confident they will o' those refugees were so and he feared neither all gentlemen must come down to the level of sufficingly, that his watch-box reverberated

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Don't I Look Pale 1 Or the Iron God.

Mr. Slick having boasted of the high society he mingled with and talked with the most absurd familiarity, of several distinguished persons, very much to the delight of his father, and the annoyance of Mr. Hopewell, the latter at last interrupted him with some very judicious advice. He told him he had observed false position and acting an unnatural and ab-

'As a Republican,' he said, 'it is expected that you should have the simplicity and frank-! be the harmonious co-operation of many head and ness of manner becoming one, and that your dress should not be that of a courtier, but in keeping with your character. It is well which no care or diligence could avert and no ex- known here that you were not educated at one gone on steadily increasing in support and popu- and that you have risen to it like many othso long as you are natural; but the moment The bublisher undertook the work with a firm they are accompanied by affectation, they be-

'A little artificial manner may be tolerated eral literature; that notwithstanding the failure of in a very pretty woman, because great allowmany previous attempts to establish such a work, ance is to be made for female vanity; but in a man it is altogether insufferable. Let your gcient capital, perseverence and the right system conversation therefore be natural, and as to of management both by publisher and editor; stim- the fashion of your dress, take the good old counter, a-sewin' away for dear life, jumps 'Why no. I can't say you do.' 'Well. I feel

Be not the first by whom the new is tried. Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.'

In short, be Sam Slick. 'Don't be afeerd, Minister,' said Mr. Slick. I have too much tact for that. I shall keep substantially tried. We feel ourselves upon as the channel and avoid the bars and shallows, I know. I never boast at all. Brag is a good dog, but hold-fast is a better one. I never talk of society I never was in, nor never saw but once, and that by accident. I have too much sense for that; but I am actilly in the first circles here quite at home in 'em, and in

> 'Oh, oh, Sam!' said Mr. Hopewell, lifting up both hands, that was very profune; don't tell the story if there's any irreverence in it, any flippancy, any thing in short, at all unbecoming. That is not a word to be used in vain.'

in the story to shock you, if there was, I'm not the boy to tell it to any one, much less to ry; tell us the other part.'

'Very well, very well, tell the story. then. you can, that's a good soul!'

rise to that sayin' all over New Brunswick & of it. Among the rest, Soloman, being light to her powers of scolding, she drew up at a Nova Scotia, 'Don't I look pale?' and I calcu- and frothy, was about as buoyant as any .- watch-box, and addressed herself to the peacelate it never will die there. Whenever they When the House of Assembly met to Freder- ful man within. 'Why, watch, here! a pretsee an important feller a-struttin' of it by, in a icton, up goes Soloman, and writes his name ty fellow! People pay rates, and-watch, tip top dress, tryin' to do a bit of fine, or hear on the book at Government House-Soloman watch! there's a dead woman; dead, I tell a crittur abraggin' of great men's acquaintan- Figg, J. P. Down comes the Sargent with you, watch, pay rate, and are let to die, andtance, they jist puts their finger to their noses, a card, quick as wink, for the Governor's ball watch, watch, watch! And still she screamgives a wink to one another, and say, 'Don't that night. Soloman warn't a bad lookin' fel- ed, and at length clawed at and shook the mo-I'll begin at the beginnin', and jist tell you his clothes well made; and take him altogeth- but not distant days of England, sheltered both stories about Solomon Figg.

perhaps there warn't his equal to be found sight more like Caraboos than legislators; in sleep until called to breakfast by the tradesnowhere. His shop was a great rondivoo for deed the nobs about Fredericton always call man who, at the corner post, spread his hosfolks to talk politics in, and Solomon was an them Caraboos. skunks are English Radicals, and ingratitude est you ever see; his head was turned, so he least sixty-five years old. Twenty years he everything that's bad. I'll tell what's obser- he was weaned. He made a great night of it. en robbery would take a holydays, forgetting ved all over England, that them that make a Our Consul told me he thought he should the cares and profits of business in comfortaup shop, turn round, and become Radicals the skirts of the country, and the fork of the watchman had extinguished his head with his and oppose them. Radicalism is like that river, and button-hole connections, and linin' hat, crossed his legs, and knotted his arms, Dutch word Spitzbub. It's every thing bad his stomach well, and basting the Yankees, with a predetermination that nothing short of biled down to an essence. Well, Soloman and every thing but cabbagging. No man an earthquake, or the saloop, should wake was a Radical—he was agin the Church, be- ever heard a tailor use that word, any more him. But then the watchman dicampt not of parsons, and could'nt bully them. He was had a reg'lar lark of it, and his tongue ran who still screamed at him, still shook his He was agin the governor 'cause the governor ber of Assembly, and seein' he was a charac- himself; and whilst the woman's tengue rang, with the aid of these contributors, (of whom it about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, and who says about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, and who says about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, and who says as a mazed as if he was jist and, opening his two small, swinish eyes, for sailors, and did'nt buy them at his shop. horn. 'Heavens and airth!' said he, 'respon- looked at the intruder, but saw her not .longs to some one in Alabama. He was sold by qually meritorious if less celebrated, who have longs to some one in Alabama. He was sold by Duncan Lewis, Esq., of Bladen county. N. C., to his present owner. The owner of said boy, is here and easy as an old glove. And this morning, I think, I'll take towst."

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Peace in and for the County of St. John.

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Captain, lookin' as fierce as a tiger, 'read before last."

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'Well, you know, as I was a-sayin', when responsible government came to the Colonies. if it's harmless, but leave that word out when it was like the Reform bile to England, stirring up the pot, and a-settin' all a-fermentin, 'Soloman Figg was the crittur that give set a good deal of scum a floatin' on the top look pale? Oh! it's grand! But I believe ler at all; and bein' a tailor, in course he had dest wooden tenement which, in those happy

out and out Radical. They are ungrateful . Well, his tongue wagged about the limber- ved saloop. Besides, the watchman was at shows a bad heart; and in my opinion to say talked to every one; and at supper he ate and had been guardian of the public peace, and he a feller's a Radical, is as much as to say he's drank as if he never seen vittals afore since knew, no one better, that on such a night evfortin out of gentlemen, as soon as they shut have died a-larfin' to see him: he talked about ble blankets. With such assurance, the cause he had no say in the appointment of the than they ever see a Jew eat pork. Oh! he the vigor, the perseverence of the assailant, agin lawyers 'cause they took fees from him like a mill-wheel, whirlin' and sputterin' like modest bedroom. At length, but slowly, did when they sued him. He was agin judges any thing. The officers of the - regiment the watchman answer the summons. Like 'cause they rode their circuits and did'nt walk. that was stationed there took him for a mem- an awakening snake, he gradually uncoiled

Well, Soloman's day came at last, for ev- To-day I dine with the officers of the \_\_\_\_ re- This said, the speaker dashed forward his tailors, and no mistake; one coat will fit both, like the cave of some carnivorous, full-gorged be pleased. It is our purpose to put forth every God nor man.

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charge for letter and writ too: and I'm always civil when I'm paid for it. Mother did right to call me Soloman, did'nt she?' Well, he wrote the letter, and the man that got it did'nt know what under the sun to make of it. This was the letter—

'Sir, if yon do not return to Captain Nestor Biggs, the Iron God of his, now in your possession, I shall sue you. Pos is the word.

Ty; but champagne strengthened his eyesight, for every one took wine with him, till he saw invective, when the functionary observed, when the functionary observed, when I'm paid for it. Mother did right to call me Soloman, did'nt she?' Well, he wasker arter the right focus was lack you up." And this he said with quite he air of a man who keeps his word. "There was the letter—

'Sir, if yon do not return to Captain Nestor Biggs, the Iron God of his, now in your possession, I shall sue you. Pos is the word.

The youngsters put Soloman, who had a fameus long back, jist at the right distance, alight, supplementary yawn. "I tell you, to-

Given under my hand, Soloman Figg, one of and then managed to jump jist so se to come night, man, to-night. She's on a door-step, her most gracious Majesty's Justices of the right on him, and they all jumped on him, and there," and the woman pointed down the Radicals are great hands for all the honors banter him for not bein' game, place him up you watchmen for, if poor creatures are to themselves, tho' they won't ginn none to others. 'Well,' sais the man to himself, 'what down agin till be could not hold out no lonon airth does this mean?' So off he goes to ger. Then came hot whiskey toddy, and the speaker. It was a frank, lively, good-hu-Dear me,' sais he, this is awful; what is and the officers went into fits, for he sung such lightly laid upon it, and closing one eye, as if this? I by itself, I-r-o-n-Iron, G-o-d-God. splendid songs; and then his health was drunk, the act gave peculiar significance to what he the change that had come over him lately with Yes, it is Iron God!—Have you got such a splendid songs; and then his health was drunk. Yes, it is Iron God!—Have you got such a said, tho' said, observed, syllable, "Any said, observed, syllable by syllable, "Any said, observed, syllable by syllable, "Any he had a stitch in the side from laughin', and more of your imperance, and"—here he took 'Me ?' sais the man, 'no; I never heard of was sewed up a most too much to speak, and an oath, solemnizing it with a smart blow of Dear, dear,' sais the parson, 'I always yet their kindness had tied him as with list to you up." The woman asked something; but knew the Captain was a wicked man, a hor-them for the remnant of his life, and years the words were lost, ground by the watch-

> I'll make him go down on his knees, and beg half agin Soloman. They never tell the story about the box .- Jerrold's Shilling Magazine. pardon. What the mischief does he mean by now; but Soloman did and still does, like a favorite air with variations. As soon as he "Well, they went into Soloman's house, and got back to St. John, he went about to every Soloman, who was sitting straddle-legs on a one he knew, and said, 'Don't I look pale?'down in a minit, one shoes and coat, and used up enough to look so, I can tell you. I'm fire which devastated the larger part of that shows 'em into his office, which was jist op- ashamed to say I've been horrid dissipated town. The loss by this fire is nearly 200 posite to his shop. 'Read that, sir,' sais the lately. I was at Government House night

that, you everlastin' radical scoundrel! did "You at Government House?" Me! to be you write that infamous letter?' Soloman sure; is there anything strange in that, seeing takes it, and reads it all over, and then hands that the family compact is gone, the Frederit back, lookin' as wise as an owl. 'It's all iction clique broke up, and 'sponsible governright,' sais he. 'Right,' sais the Captain, ments come ? Yes, I was to Government and caught him by the throat. . What do you House-it was such an agreeable party; I bemean by my Iron God, sir? what do you mean lieve I staid too late, and made too free at supby that, you infernal libellin', rebel rascal?' per, for I had a headache next day. Sad dogs tering walls, added materially to prevent a I never said it, said Soloman. 'No, you them officers of the -- regiment; they are too more fearful devast tion. Marines and sailors speaking of 'em. I am only talkin' of folks I never said it, but you wrote it.' I never gay for me. I dined there yesterday at their from the various vessels of war in the port meet every day, see every day, and jaw with wrote it; no, nor I never heerd of it.' Look mess; a glorious day we had of it—free and were also ordered for service with the same every day, see every day, and jaw with at these words, said the Captain, 'did you easy—all gentlemen—no plaguy starch airs, view. At last dates, fifty-six of the demoniathe future—the many whom we have, and the many many more we shall undoubtedly have as time rolls risin' sudden here aint a bit stranger than men they do spell alike, too, don't they do spell alike, too, don't they are rael good fellers. I should have gone home rise of warehouses and residences during the We have made arrangements which will enable door is wide open here, the English aint doom- the identical same letters, G-o-d, dog; I have arter mess, but there's no gettin' away from fire, have been arrested and are now in prison. shell jackets on; a stylish thing them shell brance of the event.—Phil. U. S. Gez. Mar. 11. nent composers, and a plate of authentic fashions. would have been snakin' logs with an ox-team | Well,' said the Minister, 'never mind re- jackets, and not so formal as full dress nother. Regarding the literary and editorial conduct of to the Bangor mills, instead of being a minishim as sharp as a needle.'

'He was a Radical magistrate of the Jack | 'Then he'd go on till he met another friend; ez Courier of the 11th inst: Frost school, sir,' said Mr. Slick. 'The Lib- he'd put on a doleful face, and say, 'Don't I "We were shown yesterday by our valued erals have made magistrates to England not look pale?' 'Well, I think you do; what's friend Samuel T. M'Allister, Esq., a couple of a bit better nor Soloman, I can tell you. Well, the matter?' and then he'd up and tell the samples of wool sent to him by Mr. James they always called him arter that the Iron whole story, till it got to be a by-word. When- Brown, of Yazoo county. The wool was of Never mind what they called him,' said a talkin' big, they always say, 'Don't I look we have ever seen. We were surprised when

that last one that I don't exactly like. There not been axed by mistake, I'm not talkin' of tion had been given to such products, the cul-That is not a word to be used in vain.

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The words in it that shock me; if you could what I don't be afeerd, every tivation of cotton having occupied the entire one knows me; to the necessary for me, when time of our farmers. Mr. Brown sends Mr. I go among the toploftiest of the nation, to M'Allister a bale of wool weighing 400 lbs., run about town the next day, sayin' to every of excellent quality, which he desires to exman I meet, Don't I look pale?"

> A Watchman of the Olden Time. With scarcely breath to do common credit quality.

er, he was jist a leetle nearer the notch than England's civil guardians. The watchman Solomon was a tailor, whose tongue ran as one half of the members was, for most on 'em was coiled up for unbrokend repose. He had fast as his needle, and for sewin' and takin' was from the country, and looked a nation evidently settled the matter with himself to pitable table for the early way-farers who lo-Columbian shall not be found at least equal to any Nestor, and always in law for everlastin'.— can make as good a coat as Buckmaster any wake, and after that \_\_\_\_\_." "What's the magazine, of any class or price, in America. He spent his whole pension in Court, folks day." Columbian shall not be found at least equal to any magazine, of any class or price, in America.

On the 3d of Jan'y last, a valuable CLOTH ted States and the Canadas, who wish to become to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's first writ, so sais he to himself, 'I'll write fust apply to the publisher immediately. The usual large one, and made of Invisible or Bottle Green.

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Deleges in America.

Well, Soloman was rather darnted at fust the disappointment, to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a writ agin a man. It was Soloman's to issue a

down he'd smash with the weight; then they'd street. "I should like to know what we pay some screechin' songs; and Soloman sung. mored face, with about hve and thirty years was afraid he'd rip out what he hadn't ought, his stick upon the pavement, "and I'll lock man's rattle which, with consumnate excelidolater. I thought he was too sinful to worship anything, even an iron idol. What times confusi him, for he could'nt recollect nothin' whirled about. As cricket answers cricket, arter that, nor how he got to the inn; but the the rattle found a response. Along the street Well, off they sot to the Captain, and when waiter told him four sodgers carried him in on the sound was caught up, prolonged, and carhe heerd of this graven image, he swore and a shutter. Next day, off Soloman started in ried forward; and small bye-lanes give f rth a raved-so the parson put a finger in each ear, the steam boat for St. John. The officers had wooden voice, a voice that cried to all the asand ran round the room, screamin' like a stuck took him for a member of Assembly, and axed tounded streets, "Justice is awake!" And pig. 'I'll tell you what it is, old boy,' sais him jist to take a rise out of him. When they then lantern after lantern glimmered in the the Captain, a-rippen out some most awful larned the mistake, and that it was ready- night; one lantern advanced with a sober, a smashers, 'if you go on kickin' up such a row made Figg. the tailor, they had been makin' considerate pace; another, with a sort of fluthere, I'll stop your wind for you double-quick, free with, they did'nt think it was half so good ter; another, dancing like a jack-o'lantern over so no mummery, if you please. Come along a joke as it was afore; for they seed one half the snow. And so, lantern after I ntern, with with me to that scoundrel, Soleman Figg, and of the larfe was agin them, and only tother watchmen behind them, came and clustered

> Barbadnes .- We have received our papers from Bridgeton, Barbadoes, to the 8th of February, inclusive, being five days subsequent to the occurance of the fearful and destructive houses, and the destruction of property, (of which but a trifling part was insured.) has been estimated at from one-and-a-half to two millions of dollars. The fire originated in the storehouse of Isaac Lobo, in Swan street, and was occasioned by the negligence of a mulatress cook. In order to arrest the progress of the fire, the military from St. Ann's were or-

Wool growing and Cotton Manufacturing in Mississippi .- The following is from the Natch-

ever any one sees a feller now a-doin' big, or the finest, softest texture, far surpassing any Mr. Hopewell; but what is the story of look- pale?' as ready-made Figg said. told that such an article grew in Mississippi, ing pale, for there is a kind of something in Now, Minister, I am not like Soloman, I've where, until a few years past, but little attentold that such an article grew in Mississippi, change for cotton goods of Mr. M.'s manufacture, and writes that he will be able in a few months to send him a bale of wool of superior It is certainly pleasing to see that our plan-

ters are beginning to take an interest in Mr. M'Allister's enterprise of manufacturing and to see what advantage patronizing him will be to them. Mr. M. is progressing finely with his factory, having as much employment as his force can despatch, and making various articles of a quality inferior to none in the Un-

> From the Saturday Courier. Cur First Blue Bird.

Beauteous bird of azure wing, Sparkling eye, and russet throat, Heraid of the early spring! Well I know thy cheering note: Round my early lattice roving, Like a restless spirit moving: Soaring, singing, Chirping, springing,-Hope and joy to thee belong :-

Or on Morpheus' bosom dozing Vision-scheming, Houri-dreaming, Would shut out thy matin song ?-Sure not I, for round my heart

Who, on down itself reposing.

I feel a gush of sympathy; And from my fleeting slumbers start, With open arms to welcome thee.

Bud nor blossom airward swelling, Ere a leaf hath left its dwelling, Zephyr-bringirg. Music-flinging, Comest thou to glad our grove!

Choose thee then a secret biding. From the curious passer hiding. Where retreating, Wooing, mating, Thon may'st live and sing and love.

Wing'd discoverer, all is thine, Lawn and river, park and tree; Gaurled oak and tufted pine, Bow their lordly heads to thee! Lave thee in the chrystal fountain, Hie thee to the distant mountain; Laving, singing, Playful winging Through the halmy perfum'd air; Dew-drop sipping, Joeund skipping.

Thou art welcome everywhere.

Proceedings of the County Court, The Magistrates of New Hanover, at County " on the Poll School "

The Commissioners of Navigation and Pilotage for Cape Fear River and Bare, five in the following gentlemen:

William N. Peden, L. H. Marsteller, Dr. Jno. D. Bellemy, Owen Fennel, Miles Cos-Surveyor, to serve for the next four years.

#### The Approaching Campaign in this Distriction Jas. J. McKay. Although with the " Chronicle,"

cannot say that we are specifically 'authorized to state" that Gen. McKay will be the ments of the people in most of the coun- in the present number of the Journal. ties in this district, there is but one opinion on the subject. Indeed, such is the concise as possible in the explanation perfect understanding with the party in which we are about to make of how the with the marked respect and attention ted. In the number of the "Chronicle'

a young lawyer of Wilmington. As Mr. ters. Meares is a lawyer, and as lawyers are himself, we have nothing to do.

posts that his most insidious and persever selves. What do you think of that? We it into shape, and set it prominently for Republic-with the kindest for ing attempts are always made; and it is at know what you think and feel. We know ward, to sparkle in the high places of the wards the annexation of Ri those points that he is most likely to make that the only feelings with which you can country. At one time it was her boast entertain little those points that he is most likely to make that the only feelings with which you can country. At one time it was her boast entertain little with, that the only feelings with which you can country. At one time it was her boast entertain little with, that the only feelings with which you can country. At one time it was her boast entertain little with, that the only feelings with which you can country. At one time it was her boast entertain little with, that the only feelings with which you can country. At one time it was her boast entertain little with, that the only feelings with which you can country. At one time it was her boast entertain little with, that the only feelings with which you can country. recommend our friends throughout the scorn and contempt. We know you have Congress. Now she has the President the House of Repre District, to be on the alert—to organize. sense and spirit enough to treat this mat-Quarter Sessions, laid the following taxes: to shew, by an increased majority, their the Chronicle is only the mouth-piece of Messrs. King and Rencher; and five sens- 17th instant, we clip the following: the last Term of the Court of Pleas and so that in August next, they may be able County Tax-Real Estate-5 c'ts on the \$100 grateful sense of the pervices which their a petty clique in Wilmington, and we can tors, to wit: Wm. H. Haywood, jr., and "Distinguished Arrivals.—Mr. Cal- Post Master General right, in supposing that the Act forbids him to make the County Tax-Real Estate-5 c'ts on the \$100 grateful sense of the pervices which their a petty clique in Wilmington, and we can tors, to wit: Wm. H. Haywood, jr., and "Distinguished Arrivals.—Mr. Cal- Post Master General right, in supposing that the Act forbids him to make the County Tax-Real Estate-5 c'ts on the \$100 grateful sense of the pervices which their a petty clique in Wilmington, and we can grateful sense of the services which their a petty cuque in what here Company and distinguished Representative has always tell this clique, if they are desirous to good bio. They have not sent the day in social intercourse them to continue the services which their a petty cuque in what the Company and distinguished Representative has always tell this clique, if they are desirous to good bio. They have not sent the day in social intercourse them to continue the services. rendered them.

> The "Chro itole," Ourself, and the County Solieitorship again.

It is always with pain, that we bring number, elected to serve for two years, are before our readers, matters that are personal to ourself. We know that those of them at a distance, care little about personal squabbles, between ourself and any other Charles W. Murphy was elected County individual, and perhaps, they may think that in devoting a portion of the Journal, to such matters, we are committing a trespass upon their patience. Of this, we are laware, and it has, therefore, been our constant aim to avoid all such matters as far as in us lay; and to devote the columns of candidate of the Democratic party in this the Journal to the discussion of the prin-District, for a seat in the next Congress; ciples at issue between the two great paryet we feel no hesitation in placing him ties. Such, we repeat, has been our conbefore the people in such a character. So stant endeavor. We have been compelfar as we have ascertained, and we have led, however reluctantly, occasionally to had an opportunity of learning the senti- deviate from this course. Such is the case

We will endeavor to be as short and

this matter, and such is the unanimity of matter stands between the "Chronicle" feeling that in most of the counties it has and ourself. At the last term of the Court not been thought even necessary to hold of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the meetings for the purpose of taking the sense county of New Hanover, a majority of the of the people as to who would be their Justices were compelled to be present, in next Representative. The length of time order to lay taxes, &c. Well, Mr. Ashe, which Gen. McKay has served the peo- the then incumbent of the office of Co. Attorple of the 6th District-the ability which ney, notified their Worships in open Court, he has always displayed throughout the on Monday, of his intention on the next whole term of his service-the fidelity and day, to resign into their hands this trust, and perceverance with which he has dischar- also suggested, that as there was a majority ged the duties of Representative, not only of their Worships present, no more fitting to deal with, and can act accordingly. That of his immediate constituents, but of the time could be selected for filling the vacanpeople of the Union, all point to him as a cy. Accordingly, on Tuesday, after disposman pre-eminently qualified to fill, with ing of other County matters, a motion was honor to himself and advantage to his con- made by some member of the Court, that stituents, the high trust which has been so the election of County Attorney should often before, and which will most assured- then be gone into, which motion was carly again be conferred upon him. For years ried. At this juncture, H. I. Holmes he has occupied the most responsible and Esqr., rose and brought before the Court at the same time the most laborous posts the name of D. Fulton, as a candidate for in the House of Representatives as Chair. that office; whereupon, Gen. McRae, man of important committees, the last of whose peculiar smartness is proverbial them being that of Chairman of the Com- in this community, got up, and with a spe- done. mittee of Ways and Means; and we mean cies of modesty, peculiar to himself, unno disparagement to the other distinguish- dertook to instruct the (in the General's ed members of the Delegation from North estimation) poor benighted Magistrates Carolina when we say that Gen. McKay, how they should behave themselves .from talents, experience and habits of un- Well mirable dictu! not withstanding the to this place and take charge of the Demotiring industry is, we had almost said, in- Demosthenian bursts of indignant elofinitely better qualified to discharge its quence which the big Gineral poured forth, onerous and responsible duties than any and notwithstanding that the big Gen. told other member of that Delegation. But if the Democratic Magistrates that their moour readers could only visit Washington lives were impure, (how modest and genthat they would learn from his brother the Magistrates, elected David Fulton with a few exceptions. This respectful was said, in subsequent letters, about the contractor to additional charges, c mpared time in which the daily trips were to be per-City, the theatre of his labours, it is there tiemanly in the big General.) still they, members of Congress, the value which by a vote of 29 to 8. This is the statethe other great men of the Union place ment, and this is the sum and substance of upon his services and his abilities. There the offence committed by the Magistrates; sure our Whig friends, that if the Chroniis no man who stands higher. The read- by the Magistrates in electing D. Fulton, or of the debates in the House of Representation of Both parties. Yet, the or of the debates in the House of Repre. and by D. Fulton in having the impudence sentatives cannot but be forcibly struck to accept the office to which he was -lecwith which every thing he says and does which appeared last week, the Editor of is treated. It is true there are others in that paper took the Magistrates to task for that body perhaps more eloquent than exercising their rights as freemen, and as Gen. McKay, but certainly none whose Justices. To that article, our readers are speeches are listened to with more respect; aware, that we replied as briefly as we or whose opinion, when thrown into the could. The "Chronicle" and its be-hindscale with any proposition, will have more the-screen instigators were not content with the sweeping denunciation of week before Thus far, we have spoken of Gen. Mc. last, for in that paper of Wednesday last, Kay as the Representative of the people there are two Editorial articles; the first, of this District, without adverting to his we suppose, dedicated to the Justices; the politics; but when our readers take into second, to ourself. In noticing these arti- an article appears which purports to be a consideration that he is a sterling Demo- cles, we will make one or two preliminary kind of a reply to the Communication of crat, that when elected he will lend his remarks; and first, we would say that we "A Magistrate," which had a place in the whole heart and soul to aid and assist Mr. feel assured that A. A. Brown is not the wri- Journal of Friday last. I had thought that Polk's administration in carrying out the ter of either of them. They are Editorial it's General McRae would have been ashamed great cardinal principles of the Democratic true; but we feel convinced that the writer of the ridiculous part, which he played in the following: party, we feel assured that the majority and the Editor of the "Chronicle" are two the Court-House on Tuesday of Court which he will receive in August next, distinct personages. We would, therefore, week; but it seems not, from the flourish of will be both gratifying to himself, and say, that if such be the case, the writer the Editor of the "Chronicle," which honorable to the party, whose leader he may take to himself the remarks which doubtless was made with the knowledge is. But it is perfectly unnecessary for us we shall make, as well as A. A. Brown, and consent of General McRae. to say any thing about Gen. McKay. Ev- the ostensible father of the Editorial; and Gen. McRae and the "Chronicle" may d'Affaires to Sardinia. ery man and boy in the District is better we would further add, that we hold our- both rest assured that the gross and unwar-

The first article is headed "The ap- thinks. The Magistrates have treasured up B. F. Butler, as Attorney for the Eastgenerally thought to be a tolerably cute pointment of Solicitor," in the very first every thing the General said on that occa- ern District of New York. sort of folks, we suppose he knows his sentence of which there is a most palpa sion, and it will require a considerable B. G. Shields, of Alabama, as, charge own business best, but really it does seem ble falsehood. The Editor of the Chron- lapse of time before they can forget the in- d'Affaires to Venezuela. to us that he has embarked on one of the icle says that our appointment to the of- sult which he offered to them. It will be Prosper M. Wetmore, Navy Agent at most utopian projects that ever entered in- fice has aroused a spirit of indignation a- remembered. Gen. McRae, mark that !- New York. to the brain of man. Were we called on mong the people of both parties. Now As te what the " Chronicle" says about Wm. Parmenter, Navy Agent, Bosfor an illustration of the expression "an up this, as regards the Democratic party, eve- "all the family." I have nothing to do with ton. hill business," we would most assuredly ry one knows to be false. We presume it. But I presume if the family to which John Davis, Surveyor of the port of point to the work which Mr. Meares has the Whigs would be indignant at any act the pitiful allusion is made, did not think Philadelphia. undertaken, in accepting the nomination which the Democratic party may perform, the "Chronicle" too small game, it would of the Warsaw Convention. He cannot, and which would not enure to the benefit meet with a suitable reply at its hands,of course, expect to be elected, and surely of themselves. The Magistrates of New The people of New Hanover are no inathe is not vain enough to think that he will Hanover county were just as well acquain- tentive observers of the foul aspersions on his way to his home in South Carolireap any laurels from a contest in which ted with the whole circumstances of the which the "Chronicle" has endeavored to na, on this day week. From the Rich- Counsellor at Law, by the Company, and that Esq., has been appointed Post Mayer. himself and Gen. McKay are to be the case when they cast their votes for us as east upon their Magistrates; and they will mond Enquirer of the 13th inst., we clip is, whether the Company are contractors or We should have noticed this matter in our combatants. But with what he promises they are now, or as they can be. The act as becomes Democrats, by regarding the following: whole of the article, however, is a tirade in the most contemptuous manner, the man A few words, and we will close this ar- of low and ungentlemanly abuse poured who has in so uncalled for and impudent gentleman reached Richmond in yester-A few words, and we will close this ar- of low and ungentlemanty abuse poured who has in so uncalled for and impudent gentleman reached Richmond in yesterticle. The majority in this District is so out against the Magistracy of the county a manner assailed the dearest portion of day's cars. He dined with some of his the Mail service, alluded to, it is very certain great, and the voting so one sided, that by the Editor of the Chronicle, and which their characters. If Mr. Brown would friends at the Exchange Hotel, and spent that the company need not resume it on ac-

did not vote for Mr. Fulton." Now we in the midst of the race. of the Court, and, as such, never votes in have made him what he is, and which are the Charleston Hotel." elections unless when there is a tie. Had yet destined, in our opinion, to render him there been a tie in the case in point, he an instrument of honor and good to his desires us to say, that he would most country. His first steps augur well for him. certainly have voted for D. Fulton.

amongst them. Will any of our profes- Standing Committees of the U. S. Senate. sional associates endorse this? If they will, we will know then that we have gentlemen we have roamed about the country like a needy adventurer in search of spoils, is a gratuitous and base falsehood, whether A. A. Brown or the individual whom we suppose is the author of the assertion. We never attended a meeting during the whole campaign to which we were not invited by our fellow-citizens. What part we have taken in politics has sought us, and not we it. A few words in explanation of how we came to Wilmington, and we have

Some six or eight months ago we were living at Clinton, in Sampson county, pursuing our profession as a member of that in complying with it we were standing in our own light. Since we have been here we have been treated with kindtreatment has been extended to us without any seeking on our part; and we can aswe shall endeavor to bear it without being entirely overcast. With the closing remark that we will not again annoy ourself or our readers with this matter through the columns of the Journal, and that we are perfectly willing to leave the whole affair in the hands of the reading community, unless, indeed, A. A. Brown or his secret instigator, are desirous of settling it some other way, we take leave of A. A.

For the Journal. In the "Chronicle" of last Wednesday,

acquainted with his talents and services self personally responsible for every word ranted attack which he made upon the to Peru. than we can tell them. Gen. McKay will we may write in this article, both to the Magistracy of New-Hanove: "still burns have opposition this time, Thos. D. Meares, Editor of the "Chronicle" and to his abet- in their ears;" but in a far different way to the Senate, and still pending, it is underwhat the "Chronicle" thinks-or says he stood, are those of

sense and spirit enough to treat this matter and that question the proper way. But we suppose dent of the Senate—two foreign ministers, From the Charleston Mercury of the tion is this: Are the Company contraction in the view and meaning of the Acoustic terms of the contraction of the senate of the senat on the Democratic party in this county to hio; Thos. H. Benton, of Missouri; and and spent the day in social intercourse them to continue the service? These que, a war of the knife, they will, perhaps, find Jesse Speight, of Mississippi. In addi- with his friends. He declined the public tions must be answered in the affirmative the contest to be rather a rough one. But tion to these, we may mention that Jacob occasion tendered him, but dired in a quiet time, &c., it is true, were indefinite, but the the Chronicle says that "It is proper to Thompson, of Mississippi, and Andrew way with the Members of the City Counsay, and it is due to the gentlemen to no. Johnson, of Tennessee, members of the cil and other gentlemen. He lest in the in writing, at that date. The surrender was tice the fact, that two of the Magistrates of late House, are both natives of the Old cars yesterday for his home. the dominant party on the bench, Charles North. All democrats, except Mr. Man- "Mr. McDuffie also arrived here on Sat- price, not singly for any other cause, nor main Henry, and James T. Miller, Esquires, gum, who started in the faith, but gave out urday and left yesterday. He is very fee- ly for any other. How could the Post Man.

these two gentlemen, whether they did or proud of their President-tor their Presi- through the winter. did not vote for us, but the former, Col. dent he is, as his admirable inaugural will "The Hon. Mirabeau B. Lamar, Ex-Pre- not make the agreement more definite, in some the tool of that corporation, and in a great republicans all over, devoted to the counmeasure kept up by it. But the Editor try, and will, we doubt not, discharge their of the Chronicle says that our profession- arduous duties to the satisfaction of both al associates consider us as an "interloper" President and people .- Ral. Standard.

In another column of to-day's Journal, Committees. It is with pride, as a North the act of Congress, which prohibits him next day, renewed at a higher price; and jet Carolinian, that we see that our distin- from increasing the pay, unless in case of to maintain that, the Postmaster General, who guished Senator, the Hon. W. H. Hay-increased services. wood, has been placed at the head of one To the Wilmington and of the most important Committees-the Committee on Commerce. This is a high but deserved compliment to the abilities of mington and Raleigh Rail Road Company and Mr. Hay wood, and through him to the peo- the Post Office Department, it appears that, Company been directed to this subject, with ple of North Carolina, whose representa- in the year 1843, the Company agreed to contive on the floor of the Senate he is. All ton and from Charleston to Weldon, daily, at the appointments are such as will give the the certain price of \$75,000 per year. In comutmost satisfaction; but if there is one more municating the resolution of the Directors, acappropriate than another, it is that of Mr. cepting the offer of that price, the President of Master General, or where a contractor suites. Haywood. We have had the honor of knowing Mr. Hay wood for some time, ... lative to the time to run in, believing that price he is to get yet in come of its other the bar, when we were solicited to come & we know him to be a man whose powers "the mutual interest of the Government and tails, headers the price is "left onen." and the of unwearying research, and whose capacratic Press. We hesitated long before bilities for the investigation of statistical we accepted the invitation, well knowing facts, (so necessary to the discharge of his duties as Chairman of the Committee of have 32 to 33 hours, to insure any thing like tor may terminate his engagements at his own in the Senate. Mr. Haywood is as yet a "ourselves, for passengers." Although much election. But unless the Post Mast r Genewe confidently predict, that before his term formed and upon other details of the service, the Department is forbidden, by law, to make of office expires, he will (as he does indeed connected with the Mail Route, it may be asnow) rank as one of the first men in that sumed, (as I think the fact was,) that the tial part which he played in bringing to a Rail Road Company continued to carry the do not believe the Post Master General is a happy consummation, the great measure Mail, and received payment theref r, at the liberty, as the law now-stands, to increase the of Annexation, would alone give him a rate of \$75,000 per year, until December, high place in the estimation of the people 1844, when by a resolution of the Directors. high place in the estimation of the people of the Union. His able and luminous speech, made in the Senate, when he introduced his compromise, did, perhaps, unless the Post Office Department would introduced his compromise, did, perhaps, unless the Post Office Department would introduced his compromise. troduced his compromise, did, perhaps, unless the Post Office Department would in- But, would not the Post Master General remore to bring about harmony in the Dem- crease the price to be paid for the service. The dily send proper persons to make an examinaocratic party than that of any other man in comply with the demand for the increase of vernment is not caving a very inadequate price that body. May his health, which we price, and accepted the surrender, by employknow to be delicate, be long preserved to ing other contractors to convey the Mail upon him, so that he may be enabled to perform another Route, and issued orders, accordingly, the high duties to which his countrymen with notice to the Company. The Post Mashave called him.

Appointments by the President, With the advice and concent of the Senate. by the present administration, and confirm- what might be his opinion upon the madequaed by the Senate in extra session, we find cy of the price already agreed upon-and that

Consul at Liverpool.

Commissioner to China.

William H. Polk, Tennessee, charge

J. G. Jewett, of Maine, charge d'Affairs Among the nominations transmitted to

Mr. Calhoun.

" Mr. Calhoun .- This distinguished abled to answer as follows :

our strength, we are slumbering at our my words, that you have perjured your- tofore, in a great measure, to others to east sident of Texas, who is on his way to that obligation.

ble and walks with difficulty, but is we bewould never have enquired of either of And well may North Carolinians feel lieve no worse in health than he has been command to him, upon the pretext that the

Miller, called at our office, and requested prove. He was born upon the birth-spot sident of Texas, and Com. Moore, late of the respects, though it was confessedly centered by the state of the respects of the respects. us to correct it so far as regards himself of American independence, educated at our the Texan Navy, arrived yesterday in the in his discretion was designed to be controlled He desires us to state that he did not vote university, and imbued at the outset with Wilmington boat. The former left imme- by the Act of Congress. viz: the price? The at all, for this reason, that he is Chairman those great republican doctrines which diately for Savannah, the latter stops at statement of such a question answers it. The

The Wilmington and Raleigh Hall Road.

He keeps his own secrets, displays no pute has been pending for some time be- they were made, and, if the price were adequal With regard to the second article of the small share of prudence and discretion, and tween the Rail Road Company and the these alterations would not now be insisted Chronicle, we should most certainly have gives proofs, even now, of that indepen- Post-Master General-or rather the late upon, as a cause for surrender. Can the Post-Master General-or rather the late upon, as a cause for surrender. Can the Post-Master General-or rather the late upon, as a cause for surrender. taken another mode of noticing it, but for dence and decision of character which disthe advice of friends who are better ac- tinguished so pre-eminently the hero of the sation which the Company ought to receive tractor, contrary to the Act of Congress, quainted with A. A. Brown's character Hermittage, and which so properly belongs from the Department, for transferring the change another detail of the contract, which than we are. A. A. Brown is merely the to the chief magistrate of a great and free great mail. We present to our reader in does not increase the burden of his contract. than we are. A. A. Brown is merely the to the chief magistrate of a great and tree great man. the opinion of the Comstipendiary of a certain corporation in this people. His cabinet is of a stamp to suit another column, the opinion of the Comtor, and then himself, assume that, by this
change, he had annulled the agreement, and place, and the Federal concern at the head the whole country. There is no halfof which he is ostensibly placed is merely heartedness about these men-they are Haywood, which we find in the last crease the pay, but allow the service to plo "Chronicle." The gist of Mr. Haywood's ceed with the very same changes, in those opinion is, that the contract between the other details, which constituted the preten Department and the Company is not such would be little more than acting upon a lead a one as would be binding upon it to car- fiction, just long enough to admit of an abus ry the Mail if it thinks proper not to do so; of his official discretion. Clearly, he cannot but at the same time, sufficiently so to pre- do that. vent the Post-Master General from in- would be worse than absurd to say that a conour readers will find that the Senate, in its creasing the compensation as he would tract, by being surrendered and accepted at extra session, has appointed its standing thereby be acting contrary to the spirit of specific price, might be instantaneously or the

> Raleigh Rail Road Company : By the correspondence between the Wil-"Nothing has been said by the Directors, re-"the Company would influence you to give contractor refuses, on request, to make it a merfect and definite contract, according to the than 30 hours it would be idle for us to unthan 30 hours it would be idle for us to un-dertake the passage. Indeed, we should each or all of these cases I think the contracter General assigned as a reason for not increasing the price to be paid to the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, that the said Company had become contractors for partment, that the price, agreed upon in 1843, four years, and, therefore, that he was forbid-Amongst a variety of appointments made den to do so by Act of Congress, no matter he need not cause in inquiry to be made, up-Gen. Armstrong, of Tennessee, to be on that point, inasmuch as he had no lawful right to increase the compensation-but, if the Company would resume the service, at the Alexander H. Everett, of Massachusetts, price originally agreed for he would direct the he is forbidden to increase the allowance him Mail to be restored. To all this, the Company reply, that they

desire nothing beyond a re sonable and adequate price-that they are willing and anxious to have that matter inquired into, by the Post Master General, himself, or by Agents of his appointment-that they know and admit the ost Master General is forbidden, by law, to make extra allowances to contractors, for carrying the Mail; over and beyond the stipulations in the contract. But they insist that the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Compa- practice extravagance in their demands upon ny are not "contractors," because they say, 1st, that there was no valid and complete agreement between them and the Government for carrying the Mail-2d, that if there had heen one, the same had been waived by altering the time and other material details-3d, that it had been surrendered and accepted : and therefore, they allege that their demand ought to be considered by the Department and Office has been established at Spring Valle disposed of, upon its merits, and that the Act Faisonville, in that county, and requesting

of Congress does not forbid it. A careful examination of the voluminous Mr. Calhoun passed through this town correspondence, has enabled me to ascertain the foregoing facts, and to consider the ques-tion which has been submitted to me, as a be directed to Spring Vale. Edwd. Val. ot? And, upon such consideration, I am en- last number but that we were so pressed

If a suit were commenced, or threatened, apreat, and the voting so one sided, that our Democratic fliends are apt to become on other feelings in their characters. If Mr. Brown would like to be made perfectly aware of the feelings in their characters. If Mr. Brown would like to be made perfectly aware of the feelings of the community, he might easily under these circumstances, is just as necessary as if the contest was a close one. Why, by Asa A. Brown and his undercessary as if the contest was a close one. Why so? it may be asked. Because, we would tell our readers that it is under just such circumstances that the general such circumstances that the company need not result. Heleasest the city today, in the mid-day can the city today in the mid-da

mal offer in 1844, and by its formal acceptance sure if he should attempt to avoid the law's Company were not contractors-because he di it upon the other grounds, assumed by the Company, viz: that the terms of the agree ment were altered, and whether these alters Our readers will remember that a dis- has been continued by the Company since for his nullification of the contract? The

> the contract with the same contrictor at a higher price, did not in reality, make catra ale lowances. A direct violation of the law would he more man'y, but by no means a plainer disregard of the laws intended to control his official discretion. Had the attention of the a single reference to the powers of the Post Master General, they would no doubt, have perceived the correctness of these conclusions without my assistance. Where material altetails, besides the price, is "left open," and the

So of the surrender and acceptance, h

any extra allowances whatever. In a word, therefore, I think the Company price agreed upon in 1843, for any thing that

for the services rendered? Their favorable report would effectually vindicate the Company against the suspicion of endeavoring to extort more than a reasonable compensation. If that examination should result, as you sup pose it would, in making it plain to the De was inadequate, and that it was submitted from a sincere desire to promote the public time, as well as a belief by the Company that the contract might be altered, so as to en I rge the price, should the experiment prot to the Department that the price was too sma self, might feel it to be his duty to present the case to Congress. In all that, however, leas neither advise you beforehand nor after it. The suggestion is made for the purpose of bring ing it into your present negotiations with the Post Master General; and because, after all that has been said in newspapers on this sal ject. I should, (as a North Carolinian;) pre to see even the corporate bodies of the Suit exculpated from the charge of in ending " the National Government, for services of great

[Signed] WM. H. HAYWOOD, Jr. Washington City, Jan. 27th, 1845.

We have just received a letter from Sampson county, stating that a new Po us to call the attention of our readers to the fact. Letters and papers for that part of Sampson ought, as a matter of course, that we overlooked it.

The Pennsylvania Senator. From the Harrisburg Democratic Union

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eral of the counties composing the Edgecombe District, for the purpose of nominating Delegates to the Convention, to be held in Washington, on the 12th of April next. This is the right way to do business. From our heart we hope and trust supper. The regular toasts are but a sample that Henry I. Toole, who, for the last of the good things served up. eight or ten years has made repeated sacrifices of his time, money and talents in a erwise than select Mr. Toole. His talents of doubtful antiquity. State. His devotion to the cause and the of a free people for the first office in their pift invaluable services which he has rendered -to-day the President of the United States. it point him out as eminently entitled to poor Yorick!" he the standard barrier of the party in the coming contest. We speak now what we know to be the opinion of the Democratic party throughout the Stase. The people of the District are those, and those only however, who have a right to speak in in the people of the Eighth District to be- sisterhood. hest to advance the great principles for which we are all contending.

#### Trial and Conviction of the Murderer, M'Curry.

From the Baltimore Sun, we learn that Henry M'Curry, whose arrest for the murder of Paul Raux, created so much excite- people, always right and ever efficient " ment in the papers some time ago, has 9. The Empire State: Her voice always der in the first degree."

Tennessce. From the Nashville Union, we learn Nashville, on the 4th instant, unanimously institutions, than that they fled from oppresnominated the Hon. A. V. Brown as the sion in their father land. ty in the coming contest. Mr. Brown continent.

#### CONGRESS. IN SENATE,

Monday, March 10, 1845. The Senate met at 12 o'clock; and, on wo tion of Mr. WOODBURY, went into execu-

The PRESIDENT announced to the Senate the following standing committees; from Messrs. Cass, Archer, Atherton, Huger.

Finance.-Mr. Woodbury, chairman; Mesers. McDuffie, Benton, Evans, Phelps. ers. Dix. Huntington, Johnson, Sevier.

Manufactures .- Mr. Dickinson, chairman; Messrs. Sturgeon, Simmons, Semple, Speight. Agriculture .- Mr. Sturgeon, chairman; Messrs, Semple, Upham, Bates, Barrow.

Messra. Hannegan, Crittenden, Dix, Phelps. Militia. - Mr. Atchison, chairman; Messrs. Semple, Barrow, Fairfield, Corwin.

ton. Dickinson. Public Lands .- Mr. Breese, chairman

Messrs. Speight, Ashley, Woodbridge, Jarna-

man; Messrs. Semple, Johnson, Dayton, Thos. Indian Affairs .- Mr. Sevier, chairman

Messrs. Bagby, Phelps, Morehead, Atchison. Mangum, John M. Clayton, Semple, Dickin-

Revolutionary Claims .- Mr. Semple, chairman; Messrs. Jarnagin, Greene, Hannegan, Judiciary .- Mr. Ashley, chairman; Messrs.

Huger, Webster, Berrien, Breese. Post Office and Post Roads .- Mr. Niles.

Roads and Canals .- Mr. Atherton, chairman: Messrs. Lewis, Corwin, Sturgeon, Wood-

Bates, Miller, Ashley, Atchison. District of Columbia .- Mr. Colquitt, chairman; Messrs. Sevier, Johnson, Md. Miller,

Spright, Lewis.

Retrenchment .- Mr Lewis, chairman; Messis. Morehead, Atherton, Dayton, Dickinson. Allen, Lewis, Evans, John M. Clayton.

Messrs. Simmons, Bates. To audit and control the contingent expenses

Printing .- Mr. Atherton, chairman; Mesers. Simmons, Semple.

Engrossed Bills Mr. Speight, chairman; Messis. Greene, Jarnagin.

applications f r Office. increase, but, on the contrary, would material-

President has taken. We trust that he profits accruing from the State Prison in Conwill extend the rule to such members of necticut from 1827 to the year 1844, inclusive, might well hope to have the weight, and to Congress, as may be pressing him for of- were "one hundred and three thousand one exert the control and mediatory authority of fice, either for themselves, relations or hundred and forty-six dollars." The State of him, pistate gravis et meritis, who friends. We had recommended many Massachusetts, too, we are confident, (though

filled. We understand that in cases of removal from office, it is his purpose to ex- to fouse, if possible, a spirit of inquiry in re- ferson; and it was soon after learned that, at creise great moderation and deliberation. Richmond Enquirer.

From the Globe Good Toasts on a good Occasion. The democrats of Rensselearville, New From our heart we hope and trust York, celebrated the 4th of March at a jubilee

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The American Union: Destined to exdisinterested devotion to the Republican tend from the great lakes of the North to the cause, may be the nominee of that Con- redolent breezes that fan the southern seas. vention. Indeed we cannot see how the 2. The Day we Celebrate: Dearer to un-

people of the Eighth District can do othor storied events having their origin in legends and unpretending nature, never stood forward quence, it is said, of orders from old Spain. are known and respected through the whole 3. Who is James K. Polk? The first choice ger spaces in the eye of the world. To forget as under the late regulation, admitting rice

> 4. The Mill Boy of the Slashes: "Alas! 5. Sacred to the Memory of John Tyler-

But och! mankind is unco weak, And little to be trusted: If self the wavering balance shake,

It's rarely right adjusted. the chains of a nation; and among such men.

6. The Lone Star: Her sisters, having cruCharles Carroll, the last survivor of the patriCharles Carroll, the last survivor of the patrielly driven her from her embrace, now awaits archs of the American revolution, is entitled Cotton continues to come in, but has rather the matter, and we have confidence enough but her own consent to welcome her to the to the first place.

lieve that they will act in the matter, so as 7. The American Congress: Resting for constitution the calm and decided will of the

8. Martin Van Buren: The favorite son of New York-the esteemed friend of Andrew Jackson-the fearless defier of the storm of 1840—the original of the following noble sentherefore, according to all the rules, and the taken of an improvement at from 4 a 5 cts.—
Country me chants may do well to call and timent: "The sober second thought of the

been tried in Baltimore by a jury of his decisive, and that voice. in 1844, proclaimed peers. The verdict of the jury was "mur- in thunder tones, Polk, Dallas, Wright, Gardiner, and Victory. 10. The Godlike Daniel: Where will he

go with his "obsolete idea?" Echo answers "Patchogue!" 11. Our Adopted Citizens: We want no that the Convention which assembled at surer guaranty of their firm attachment to our

Democratic candidate for Governor of that 12. The Hero of the Hermitage: "First in The Union speaks in confident his countrymen"-may he live to see the terms of the success of the Demecratic par- "area of freedom" extended over this broad

will unite upor himself the whole strength | 13. Silas Wright: In the language of the poet, "an honest man, the noblest work of he replied; and instantly added his residence,

#### For the Journal. A Penitentiary.

which the injunction of secrecy was removed: ple of North Carolina, the most serious con- and was soon known and esteemed as among neighborhood. Foreign Relations .- Mr. Allen, chairman; sideration. Perhaps, then, your readers will the ablest writers of the independent party. pardon us for giving something like a synop- wards, was so great, that he was joined with Commerce. Mr. Haywood chairman; Mes. sent time. In the first place, then, if the obtain the concurrence of the Canadians in Dougald, of Bladen. measure is adopted, our criminal code of laws must undergo a thorough revision. A suitable Military Affairs .- Mr. Benton, chairman: will involve, on the part of the State, the expenditure of a no inconsiderable sum. Still. Naval Affairs .- Mr. Fairfield, chairman; with the scheme, which should not be lost to act in this capacity. The rest of his time, Messrs. Colquitt, McDuffie, John M. Clay- sight of, or disregarded; and to which, in adjusting our calculations, due preponderence should be awarded. That some kind of reformation is needed in our penal code of laws, ment. Private Land Claims .- Mr. Hannegan, chair- will strike the mind of the philanthropist, if it does not reach the hearts of those who have mer, (what we call the Michaelmas summer; grown callous to the more refined feelings of the "short summer" of the South of Europe.) of her age. human nature. The scourge, the pillory, and sweet as it is tranquil, and partaking neither Claims .- Mr. Bagby, chairman; Messrs. the branding iron-relicts of barbarism as they of the fierce heats of the earlier, nor the chilare-may sound with potent effect in the ears both crowned with happiness, and lengthened of the vicious and deprived, but do these ap. far beyond the usual period of human exispartenances of the laws operate in any proba- tence. He lived to see the people, whom he ble or apparent degree, to prevent the commis- had once seen 900,000 in number, pass twelve Russell & Gammell. sion of crimes, to which they are affixed as come a nation of freemen; a dependent settlepenalties? Alas! our criminal dockets fur- ment assume its place among the first rate chairman; Messrs. Sturgeon, Simmons, Sem- nish fruitful evidence of a contrary character; powers of the world; and he had the delight Dickinson. a fact which demonstrates that the most rigid of feeling, that to this consummation he had penal enactments are barriers too feeble in themselves to restrain, at all times, the evil one had adhered to the standard of freedom Pensions .- Mr. Dix, chairman; Messrs. propensities of the lawless. Neither does more firmly, in all its fortunes, whether wathe incarceration of the victims of the law ving in triumph, or over disaster and defeat. within the gloomy walls of our prison-houses; nor ever had lent his ear to factious counsels; in them to while away their time unemployed, never had shrunk from any sacrifice, nor ever Patents and Patent Office.-Mr. Woodbridge, except, perhaps, in planning new schemes had pressed himself forward to the exclusion chairman; Messrs. Hannegan, Sturgeon, of mischief: companions, too, of their own of men better fitted to serve the common cause. guilty thoughts alone; -this we say, does not more universally respected and beloved; none and cannot tend in the remotest degree either had fewer enemies; and, notwithstanding the Territories,-Mr. Bagby chairman; Messrs. to promote health, or to insprove the morals ample share in which the gifts of fortune were of the offenders. Indeed, consequences quite showered upon his house, no one grudged its Public Buildings. - Mr. Dayton, chairman; to the reverse can only be feared or apprehended. The question then naturally sug- of his merits, and of the place which he filled the Senate.—Mr. Niles, chairman; Messrs. gests itself, "can we substitute some other in the eye of his country, which should repremode of punishment, which, while it would sent him as only respected for his patriotism inflict penalties in keeping with the nature ments, which enabled him effectually to help and aggravation of the offences committed, yet the cause he espoused. His knowledge was pool, by E Dickinson. at the same time accord more nearly with the various, and his eloquence was of a high ordictates of humanity?" This question we der. It was, like his character, mild and We stated some days ago, that annoying will reply to in the affirmative; and a Peni- faultless. Flowing smoothly, and executing importunity by applicants for office would not tentiary, with a well devised system of inter- far more than it seemed to aim at, every one nal regulations, we would name as the most was charmed by it, and many were persuaded. 21-brig Wm Purrington, Brown, Mariegalante, that the President has declared, with that likely, in our humble opinion, to meet this vefrinness which is a part of his character, that ry desirable consummation. It is true the few, if any, of the speakers in the New World those who have preferred their requests, and plan may not be entirely free from objections, came nearer the model of the more refined orare found here after to-day pressing their but it will require the adduction of cogent ar- atory practised in the parent State. Nature eration. When his Cabinet has been fully guments to convince us that the influence of and ease, want of effort, gentleness united organized, and the line of policy in regard to such an institution would not be highly saluremovals and appointments adopted, then the tary, at least in a physical and moral point of ed the tone of conversation, so long after he applications will be taken up and considered, view. If so, this fact alone ought to com- ceased to appear in public, his private society This, we are assured, will be the probable mend the project to our favorable consideracourse of things .- Washington Constitution. tion. As to the economy, &c., of the plan, we unhappily, by a later writer, to the words of Should the above prove to be true, we have at present but little to advance. Howev- Nestor, which fell like vernal snows as he should approve the course, which the er, we have just seen it stated that the net spake to the people. In commotions, wheth-

fice for the present. SAMPSON.

> CHARLES CARROLL. BY LORD BROUGHAM.

[From the Historical Sketches of statesmen who flour-ished in the time of George III.] We do a thing of very pernicious tendency, ers. eminent personages who bear a part in the account, for three months, as they had done Vocalist and Pianist, from New York. events which it commemorates. There are for Washington, and for him alone. often others whose sacrifices are much greater Important from Havana.-We learn from such men is as inexpedient for the public ser- duty free, until the 5th of April next. large thanks for the patronage so liberally bestowed on vice, as it is unjust towards the individuals. quantities of this article have been shipped me since my residence amongst them, and hope, ders against established tyranny, or the tri- of Cuba, under the faith of the recent regula- where I have been for some time selecting my umphs of orators in behalf of freedom. Many tions, and which will be affected by the rea man in the ranks has done more, by his imposition of the old duty. zeal and self-devotion, than any chief, to break

their existence upon the constitution, and that that period, been possessed of the same ample \$3 50 to \$4. Corn 50 to 55. Whiskey therefore, at the head of the aristocracy of the Laid 6 to 7 .- N. Carolinian. country; was naturally in alliance with the government; could gain nothing, while it risk- CHARLESTON MARKET-March 15. been expected to take part against the revolt, bushels at 70 and 73 cts. however, was not this patriotic person. He of 100 bbls. New Orleans was effected on landeclaration of independence. All who did so, the neighborhood of 24 cents. of the same name, when he heard it said, less for the latter. "Nobody will know what Carroll it is," as | Oals .- About 7000 bushels North Carolina no one signed more than his name, and one at and Virginia have been received and sold at his elbow, addressing him, remarked, "You'll 30 a 31 cents. of Carrollton."

By some, the agitation of this question (that law, at one of the French colleges, he had re- Hams are not quite as scarce, but for a good of a Penitentiary) at this early day, may be sided long enough in Europe to perfect his article prices are also firm. The confidence reposed in him, soon afterthe revolt. He was a member of Congress the first two trying years, when that body was only fourteen in number, and might rather be building must also be erected for the recep- deemed a cabinet council for action, than any fant daughter of Geo. O Van Amringe, aged 2 yrs., tion and safe confinement of convicts, which thing like a deliberative senate. He then belonged, during the rest of the war, to the lelonged, during the rest of the war, to the le-1788, when he was elected one of the United ty, aged about 56 years. there are principles, as we conceive, inherent States Senators, and continued for three years until he retired from public life, in 1804, was chiel D. King, aged 55 years. passed as a Senator of Maryland. In all these capacities, he has left behind him a high reputation for integrity, eloquence, and judg-

It is usual, with Americans, to compare the last thirty years of his life to the Indian sumling frosts of a later season. His days were contributed his ample share. As no one had Dickinson. run so large a risk by joining the revolt, so no He never had despaired of the commonwealth, Thus it happened to him, that no man was

It would, however, he a very erroneous view and his virtues. He had talents and acquire- W Davis.

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These few hints we throw out with the view signed the declaration. The other was Jefgard to the proposed measure. Let them suf- the same hour, he too had expired, in a remote

> There now remained only Carroll to survive his fellows; and he had already reached extreme old age; but he lived yet seven years New York, in passing through Wilmington reslonger; and, in 1832, at the age of 95, the pectfully announces to the inhabitants his intenvenerable patriarch was gathered to his fath- thou of giving

if we confine the records of history to the most The Congress went into mourning, on this Assisted by Mrs. FERRERS, the accomplished

-whose perils are more extreme-and whose Capt. Dunbar, of the brig Hellespont, arrived a gentleman and two ladies 50 cents. To be had services are nearly as valuable as those of the yesterday from Havana, that the Governor at the Bar, and at the door. more prominent actors; and who yet have, General of Cuba has issued a decree re-imposfrom chance, or by the modesty of a retiring ing the old rate of duties on rice, in conseto fill the foremost places, or occupy the lar- This is in palpable violation of public faith.

Charleston Patriot, March 4th.

declined, and 5 cts. may now be quoted as His family was settled in Maryland ever highest pard for best. Flour is now in desince the reign of James II; and had, during mand and readily commands our quotations, property-the largest in the Union. It stood, scarce and will bring 321 ets. Becon 6 to 61.

ed everything, by a change of dynasty; and Rough Rice .- This article had likewise par- or any where else. prejudices, and the frailties, which are com- The receipts amount to about 39000 bushels; examine my tock, as I think I can make it an obmonly found guiding the conduct of men, in sales 24000, principally from 75 a 81 cts. one ject worth their attention to purchase Clothing by a crisis of affairs, Charles Carroll might have lot of 2500 bushels at 84, and about 3000 the wholesale.

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were believed to have devoted themselves and Grain .- The arrival of 20,500 bushels Corn for the transaction of the Commission and Fortheir families to the furies. As he set his from North Carol na, and about 1800 of Vir- warding business. Particular attention will be hand to the instrument, the whisper ran round ginia have perfectly glutted the Market. given to the purchase and sale of produce of all the hall of Congress, "There goes some mil- Sales of the former, however, have been ef- kinds, and to forwarding goods to and from the inlions of property !" And, there being many fected at from 43 to 44 cents, and at a fraction terior.

get clear—there are several of the name—they | Pcas.—Somewhat rising of 2000 bushels will not know which to take." "Not so!" North Carolina brought principally 47 cents. Bacon. - This article comes in but slowly and prices therefore keeps up; about 50 hhds He was not only a man of firm mind, and Western Sides and Shoulders, the receipts of steadily fixed principles; he was also, a per- the week, via New Orleans, have not been and summer Goods, son of great accomplishments and excellent landed yet. We understood they were held abilities. Educated in the study of the civil at 51 for the Shoulders, and 61 for the Sides; Panama, Mens', Boys' and Infants' Leg-

learning in all the ordinary branches of knowl. Lard .- We have advanced our quotations mens' and boys' CAPS. Ladies' Riding Caps, deemed rather premature; but the importance edge. On his return to America, he sided to 7\frac{1}{2} a 8\frac{1}{2} cts.; a lot of about 100 kegs and latest styles and a general assortment of mens' and of the subject, certainly merits from the peo- with the people against the mother country; some bbls. Western having been sold in that boys' fur, silk, and wool HATS, which I will sell

#### MARRIED.

At Walker's Bluff, Bladen county, Mr. Nathan sis of our views in reference to it, at the pre Franklin, in the commission of three, sent to King, Jr., of Cumberland, to Miss Margaret Mc- Valuable Real Estate For Sale.

In this town, on the 15th inst., Sarah Ellis, in-

gislative of his native State, Maryland, until of a blood vessel, David Morgan, of New York ci-The New York city papers will please copy.

In Cumberland county, on the 2d mst., Mr. Mi-In Bladen county, on the 2d inst., Major John Leonard, a native of Brunswick county, but for many years a resident of Montgomery, Ala. In Fayetteville, on the 15th inst., Mrs. Sarah,

consort of Mr. John McGaskill, aged 42. In Sampson county, on the 31st January, Mrs. Ann, wife of Mr. Arch'd Murphy, in the 32d year

# MARINERIST.

ARRIVED. schr Ocean, Barlow, Boston, to Barry & Bry-

16-brig Partridge, Doughty, Havana, to E

brig Belle, Myers, New York, to G W Davis. schr Repeater, Francis, New York, to C D El-

N. S. by Brown & DeRosset.

R W Brown. schr President, Rich, Boston, by G W Davis. by R W Brown.

brig Fox, Card, Gaudaloupe, by E Dickinson. hrig Alvano, Pace, Boston, by Barry & Bryant. 19-brig Triumph, Murray, Barbadocs, by Russell & Gammell.

brig Champion, Hunt, Antigua, by Russell &

Br brig Lord of the Isles, McKenney, Liverbrig Franklin, Patton, Boston, by E Dickinson.

W Davis. 20-schr Osceola, Watts, Philadelphia, by G W Davis.

#### Notice. I.L persons are hereby forbid trusting my

board. I am determined to pay no debts contrac-ted by her, after the publication of this notice.

and with despatch by himself or Agent.

W. F. COLLINS.

SOLOMON & CUMBEE.

March 21, 1845.

## Notice.

er of the Senate or the multitude, such a speaker, by his calmness and firmness joined, might well hope to have the weight, and to exert the control and mediatory authority of him, pistate gravis et meritis, who

— regit dictis animos et pectors mulcet."

In 1825, on the anniversary of the half century after the declaration of independence was issued, the day was kept over the whole U-nion, as a grand festival, and observed with the control head of cattle, and one pair of timber.

In 1825, and observed with the control head of cattle, and one pair of timber.

In 1825, and observed with the control head of cattle, and one pair of timber. weeks ago, that Mr. Polk should proceed we have no definite knowledge upon which deliberately in making removals or apto found our position,) also realises an income pointments, with the advice of his conversely, from her public Prison. Well then, stitutional counsellors—and to lay the subties in it not safe to assume, if Penitentiaries in the hour when that mighty instrument had proved securities, before the property is changed.

# SOIREE MUSICALE

On FRIDAY EVENING, March 21st, 1848. Mr. T. G. BOOTH, of the American Museum

A SELECT ENTERTAINMENT,

Doors open at 7. Commence at 8 o'clock. Single Tickets 25 cents, or a Ticket admitting For particulars see small bills.

#### To the Public, -ND to my friends and patrons in Wilmington,

But the error is far greater of those who, in from Southern ports, it being estimated that by strict attention to business and every effort to recording the annals of the revolution, confine not less than between 9 and 10,000 casks have accommodate, to merit a continuance of the same. their ideas of public merit to the feasts of lea- been exported from these ports to the Island | I have just returned from the Northern Markets SPRING STOCK, and have no hesitation in saying that I have succeeded in selecting a STOCK OF GOODS not

to be surpassed, and rarely equalled in this mar-

ket, comprising every article usually kept in a

MERCHANI TAILOR'S ESTABLISHMENT, Gentlemen's Furnishing Store. I have also on hand a splendid stock of

Ready-Made Clothing, got up especially under my own superintendence while in Philadelphia; and I am disposed to sell them as cheap as they can be purchased here

CHAS. BARR. Wilmington, N. C., March 21, 1845. y

partnership under the name of

Charles D. Ellis, & Co.,

EDWARD J. LUTTERLOH. March 17, (21) 1845. The Fayetteville Observer and Salisbury Watchman, will copy three weeks, and forward accounts

CHARLES D. ELLIS.

Hats! Hats! Hats! Hats! HE subscriber has just returned from the North with a handsome assortment of spring

CONSISTING OF horn and Palm Leaf HATS.

of every style and quality; also the Spring style of at wholesale and retail, cheap for cash.

CORNELIUS MYERS. March 21, 1845,

HAT well known property at the corner of Castle and Water streets, formerly the property of the Urquhart family. The payment shall be made so easy that the property can be bought \$2 25, at which rates we quoted last week, to \$2 with great convenience, by taking up my notes at 42, for 1st quality, soft, and hard has been sold at cither bank in this place,
This property has never paid less than \$300 a

year, and is now doing it. Application to be made were sold yesterday, at our quotations above. No to P. K. Dickinson, or to

DOYLE O'HANLON. March 21, 1845.

## Notice.

LL persons are hereby cautioned against A trusting any of the crew of Br. barque Sirion, as no debts of their contracting will be paid by the Master, or G. W. DAVIS, Consignee.

March 10, (21,) 1845.

#### Save your Corn Cobs and Shucks.

TO THE PLANTERS AND MILLERS OF NORTH

CAROLINA-March 15-schr Louisa, Perry, Warren, R I. to HE undersigned has obtained Letters Patent Rice, to enable common Mill stones (or rocks) now in use, to grind CORN, COB and SHUCK, into meal, for Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, &c., thereby saving more than one third of a crop, which is an important item with planters. The machinery 17-brig Frances Louisa, Soule, Havana, to E used for the above purpose is simple and durable, and cannot, with fair means, get out of order. It brig David Duffle, Williams, New York, to G will last as long as the Stones last, with an expense of 50 cents every five years. To enable the common Mill Stones to grind ear corn into meal, requires no new buildings or extra power. It can also be applied to Horse Mills, Threshing Machines, Gins, or any given power known. The March 14-Br brig Falcon, McIntere, Halifax, same Mill will grind one-third more of Corn Meal by the introduction of this Machinery, and can be Packet schr L P Smith, Mills, New York, by changed from grinding Corn and Cob, to grinding Corn Meal in the space of thirty seconds. Corn alone, when fed to stock, is said to be by the most Philadelphia 15-brig Noble, Demming, Belize, Honduras, practical and scientific Planters, constipating in its Baltimore effects, producing founders, cholics and various other maladies which are incidnt to stock. Grinding cols with the Coin, makes a food congenial Raleigh with their nature, and cannot produce any of the serious results above mentioned. Stock, when fed Charleston on Corn exclusively, are deprived of the benefits of Augusts distension (so necessary to the proper health of anbrig Peruvian, Watson, New Orleans, by G imals.) by their being unable to cat a sufficient bulk to produce distension before the animal becomes gorged. Cobs ground with the corn, produce the necessary distension, without any danger of diseases arising from overeating. Corn and cob sed daily at 10 p. m. schr North Carolina, Miller, Philadelphia, by G meal is improved by scalding, and still more by boiling, and yet more by a partial fermentation. - closed daily at 12 m. All the preparations facilitate digestion for Hogs. But Horses and Mules will not cat fermented food, daily at 12 m. consequently they will require it dry or partially Fayetteville mail via. Clinton and Warsaw, when fed with unground food, void much in an and is closed same days at 10 p. m. eficial purposes. T Read the subjoined certificate. town, Westbrook's and Robinson's, due Tuesdays, L persons are hereby forbid trusting my The undersigned can be addressed at Rat Thursdays, and Saturdays at 9 a. m., and depart wife, Anna Jane, as she has left my bed and eigh, and all calls will be attended to punctually the same days at 10 a. m.

> March 14, 1845. 26-1y. CERTIFICATE.

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HHDS. New Orleans Sugar.

10 do. Perte Rico do.

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## Wilmington Market,

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WILMINGTON MARKET-March 20th. A slight rise in our rivers has been the means of bringing produce to markot, for the last week, little more plentiful than for some weeks prior.

NAVAL STORES .- Notwithstanding the slight rise of our rivers, Turpentine has advanced from \$1 35 per barrel. We hear that 7000 barrels change in Tar.

LUMBER. - Last sales Flooring boards, \$11 00; Wide boards and Scantling \$6, a good supply in market. Timber, (fair supply) last sales \$5 . \$6 50. R. O. hhd. Staves (scarce) \$10 a \$12 00. Molasses .- Soles of New Orleans at 27 cents, now held at 29 a 30 cts. in lots. Cuba, last quo-

Cony .- None affoat. Retail price from stores. 50 cents per bushel.

NEW YORK MARKET, March 16 Turpentine, Wilmington, soft a \$3 00 North county " a 1 50 0 25 a 3 50 41 n

RATES OF FREIGHT HENCE TO NEW YORK. Naval Stores, 30 a 35 cts. per barrel, Rice, 124 cts. per hundred Cotton, \$1 per bale. Cotton goods and yarns, 50 cts. pr. bale. Tobacco, \$2 50 per hogshead.

Lumber, \$6 a \$6 50 per m. BANK RATES OF EXCHANGE, WILMINGTON. Bank checks on Philadelphia, pr. ct. perm New York,

Boston. Rates of Exchange in New York. Boston par Savannah dis. Mobile dis. New Orleans pm. 1 a 1 St. Louis 11 a 11 Louisville 1 a 2 Cincinnati 14 a 14 Nashville Apalachicula 1 a 2 a - Tress. Notes par 1 a pr. a - Bills on London 51 a 51 Columbus 2 a do. on France 5f. 45

Arrivals and Departures of the MAILS. Northern Mail is due daily at 12 m., and is cle Southern mail is due daily at 8 a

Smithville due daily at 8 a. m., and is close

wet with cold water. Horses, Mules and Oxen, due Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 m. undigested state, which is of course lost for all ben- Fayetteville muil via. Prospect Hall, Elizabeth-

> Taylor's Bridge, Harrel's store, Black River Chapel, Mores Creek, and Long Creek, due every Thursday at 6 p. m. and departs every Friday at

Having been solicited by Maj. Collins to have Onship Court House, Sneed's Ferry, Stump my Mill adjusted to grind Corn in the Ear and Sound, and Tapsail Sound, due every Monday

Molasses.

60 HHDS. superior quality St. Jago, now landing and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT.

Cigars. 24 THOUSAND Cuba Cigars, just receive

March 14. 1845. Moiases. 200 HHDS. new crop, just received and-BARRY & BRYANT.

Fe'yb 28, 1845.

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A in the above line, of my own manufacture, assortment of meus', boys', and infants' Caps, constantly on hand, and for sale at prices to suit of almost every style and quality. French dress the times. Saddles and Harness made to order, star patterns, French dress pocket, Ole Bull plush and Carriages retrimmed at short notice. Also, Bands, soft finished Guards, boys' Guards, youths' Charottes, Buggles, and Trotting Waggons, Parisians, Silk Velvet, Velveteen, glazed Lawns, together with a general assortment of Northern Sealette, Otter, Seal, Muskrat, Robinson, Infant Sole Leather and Shoemakers Findings.

Purchasers are respectfully invited to call at sale or retail very low for cash. the old stand, Market street, one door east of T. Country merchants will find it to their advan W. Brown's jewelry store.

GUY C. HOTCHKISS. Wilmington, N. C., ?

Sept. 27, 1841.

Feathers.

BOO LBS. live Geese Feathers, in bags from 10 to 100 lbs., just received per steamer Wm. B. Meares. For sale by GEO. W. DAVIS. Oct. 10, 1844.

WINDOW SASHES-BLINDS and DOORS.

HE subscriber is agent for one of the best orders for the above named articles, which will be ing boxed up and delivered on board of vessels in New York, at the LOWEST PRICES, and at short notice. Persons about to contract for buildings, will find it to their interest to call and examine prices before sending their orders abroad. GUY C. HOTCHKISS.

Sept. 27, 1844.

#### MUSIO.

For the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon me by my friends and the public, I return my the corner of Nun and Fourth streets; and in cases where the distance is an objection, she will wait no her Pupils at their own dwellings. Wilmington, Oct. 11. 1844.

#### Daniel Cromlay, BOOT MAKER. Front Street, opposite the Chronicle office,

WILMINGTON. N. C.

NFORMS his friends and the public in gene ral, that he has made arrangements to manufacture work entirely adopted to the present times, for CASH. Gentlemen can be accommodated with BOOTS

made after the latest FRENCH STYLES. In the manufacture of his work, he will allow none to compete with him in any particular. The work made shall give entire satisfaction.

D. C. will take pleasure in shewing the different kinds of work to all who will favor him with [Oct. 4th, 1844. 3-ly Chronicle will please copy.

Removal.

THE Undersigned has removed to the store lately occupied by WM. COOKE, one door north of the Custom House, where he will at the lowest prices. His arrangements are such

NOW ON HAND.

Hay, Corn, Meal, Flour, Cow Peas, Black Eye tie, by applying to me. Peas, White Peas, Buckwheat, Bacon, Lard, Mackerel, Shad, smoked Beef, Brown Sugar, Loa Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Black Pepper, Spice, Cinnamon, Molasses, and sundry other articles in the GROCERY LINE.

and his stock will be enlarged and kept up by arrivals frem New York. Having removed near his old stand, he hopes to see some of his old town customers, as well as those from the country, where may rely on his prompt attention to their commands, when the means are furnished to do them fully received by A. J. BATTLE, Ag't. Jan'y 31, 1845.

## NOTICE.

Carriage & Horses will be kept in A readiness at the HANOVER HOUSE, to convey Passengers to and from the Rail Road and Steamboat, and will also be let to parties of pleasure, families, &c. JOHN CHRISTIAN. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1814 .- [6-tf

## Real Estate for Sale.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale on accommodating terms, the following parcels of Real Estate, viz: Six or seven Lots, situated on the East side of the River, and adjoining the property of Robert H. Spades and S Cowan and P. K. Dickinson. These Lots are lowest prices, by well adapted for the purpose of erecting Seam Mills, Distilleries, Cotton Factories, &c. 4190. fifteen or twenty Lots, situated just outside the limits of the corporation, and on the East side of the Newbern Road. Also, three thousand acres Bacon Hams. of Land, upon which there are now two Grist Mills, about one mile from town, on the Newbern Road. Upon this property, there is also a Saw-Mill Frame. There is about 180 acres of cleared land. The balance is well timbered with Oak Cypress, and Pine. There are also nine tasks of Turpentine Boxes already cut upon it; besides at 25 do. best Canal do. Turpentine Boxes already cut upon it; besides about as many more as yet untapped. Also a good Brick-Yard. Also a tract of land on the Sound, adjoining the lands of Dr. Jno. Hill, containing about 225 acres. Upon this property, there is a considerable amount of stock, consisting of Hogs, Cattle, &c., which will be disposed of with the property. Also, two Houses and Lots, where the subscriber now lives. Also, a family of first rate

For further particulars, those desirous of purchasing, can apply to the subscriber. MILES COSTIN.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb'y 14th, '845 .- [22-tf

For Sale.

50 Sacks Ashton's Fine Salt, 400 yards Cotton Duck No. 2, 1 bushel Red Clover seed. Hourly Expected from New-Orleans,

160 barrels Whiskey, 8 hhds. Sugar.
JOHN HALL.

Feb'y 14th, 1845 .- [22-tf Just to Hand,

Feb'y 14th 1848 .- 22.

Wilmington

TATATO CAPSTORE. THE SUBSCRIBER having taken the store on Market street, formerly occupied by S. M. West, which he has fitted up expressly for he business, is now opening with a very handsome assortment of

mats & caps.

My arrangements with one of the best manufactories at the North are such that I can furnisheall kinds of HATS and CAPS at the lowest possible prices. My stock of Hats will at all times consist of Beaver, fine Nutria, Black Nutria, Muskrat, black an I drab Russia, Bru-h, Black, and Pearl Cassimere, Coney, and a large assortment of black and drab Wool Hats, and a handsome assortment of mens' and boys'

STATECES

GENERAL ASSORTMENT of GOODS, of various styles, shape, and color. Also, a large Jockey, &c. &c. &c. Which I will sell at whole-

> tage to call and examine my stock before purcha sing, as I can sell them as cheap as they can buy in New York.

N. B .- Particular attention paid to Ironing over CORNELIUS MYERS. Hats. Oct. 25, 1844 .- [6-tf

> PRINCE'S Linnaan Beennic Garden

And Nurseries, FLUSHING, L. I., NEAR NEW YORK. THE NEW DESCRIPTIVE Catalogues (which have cost over \$700) of the THEES, PLANTS, and SEEDS at this Establishment, will be HE subscriber is agent for one of the best manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address-manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address-manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address-manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address-manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address-manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address-manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address-manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant, by address-manufactories at the North, and will receive sent gratis to every post paid applicant sent gratis. Flushing, October, 1844 .- [11

LIVERY STABLES.

SINCE MY LIVERY STABLES were destroyed by fire in August last. I have crected on the same lot on Second st., and have now in use, another large, comfortable, and convenient lot of Stables, fully equal, if not superior to any in this State.

generally that she is now ready to give instruc- most grateful thanks, and hope by diligent and tions in Music, as heretofore, at her residence near proper attention to my business, to insure a continuation of the same.

I have also a large dry and comfortable lot, with good Sheds, and comfortable Stalls, for the accommodation of drovers. All of which, are situated in the most public part of the town, and convenient for trade or business of any kind. H. R. NIXON.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 25, 1844 .- [6-tf.

#### Molasses.

HHDS. Martinique, new crop, 120 Hhds. Cuba, 60 Bbls. New Orleans, for sale by BARRY & BRYANT. Nov. 15, 1844.

FRESH BEEF. PORK AND LAUB, STALLS Nos. 2 & 4.

detail, would merely state to the citizens of of the public is respectfully solicited limington, that he is now prepared to supply Nov. 29, 1844. [11-6m] J. PUNDERFORD. Wilmington, that he is now prepared to supply their tables with the best of

BEEF, PORK AND LAMB,

endeavor to keep a Feed store, to supply man and as will warrant him in saying the best, for he will have that or none. Hotels or families can have the beef sent to their houses if they wish. Drovers can have a ready sale for their cat- try friends and the public generally. JOSEPH M. TILLY.

Oct. 18, 1844.

Strayed or Stolen.

A BOUT two weeks ago, my Milk Cow was A turned out of my lot in the night, and has not been heard from since. She was a young valuable Cow, white all over, except a few redish spots about the head. I bought her of Mr. H. M. Cowhe will endeavor, by personal attention, to accommodate all parties. His friends in the country, to the country, on Moore's Creek from whence she may rely on his prompt attention to their com-A J. BATTLE. Feb'y 14th .- [22

> SALT. 4,000 BUSHELS Turks' Island Satl affoat, just arrived. For sale by

BARRY & BRYANT. Jan. 10 .- [17-3tis

# In Store.

OOD BACON HAMS, best Goshen But-ter, sweet Crackers, Soda Biscuit, Dried canvassed Beef, Corn and Meal, Canal and Fayetteville Flour, Laguira, Cuba and Rio Coffee, Brown, Loaf and Crushed Sugar, Cotton Yarn and Seine Twine, Crockery Ware, Coffee Mills, Spades and Shovels, and sundry articles, at A. J. BATTLE, Ag't. Nov. 22, 1844.

Just Arrived.

A. J. BATTLE, Ag't. December 27, 1844

In Store.

15 half bbls. " 25 bbls. City Mess Pork. 40 bags assorted qualities Coffee,

20 boxes " " Tobacco, 40 bbls. Salina Salt. 50 " Planting Potatoes, 10 " Sugar,

25 boxes Soap, with a general assortment

PROVISIONS and GROCERIES. on retail, for sale cheap, by

J. I. BRYAN. Jan'y 31, 1845.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE!!

THAT valuable HOUSE and LOT situated in Second-st., between Nunn situated in Second-st., between Num and Church streets. The house is large and commodious, containing six large cooms, piazza, shel-rooms, pantry, kitchen, &c., in sacks, per Br. barque Sirion, from which will be warranted.

Negro Brogans.

Negro Brogans. good order, with the lot 118 feet front, by 164 feet

Liverpool direct; for sale by G. W. DAVIS. Bood Bacon Hams, Shoulders & Sides, dence, known as the property belonging to the heirs of the late Louis Paseja. The property will be cold with a recovery will for table or planting, lot, which has been used as a burying ground with by Sweet Potatoes, Pickles, table Salt, Onions, Meal, the right to the heirs to still use the same. If not Rice, Lamp Oil, Candles, Soap, and a small supply of valuable Religious Books, with a few Bibles and Testaments.

A. J. BATTLE, Ag't.

Fresh Beef



Houses with the

BEST OF BEEF AND PORK.

To those that have Beef Cattle to sell on foot, I will give the highest prices the market will afford. JOHN T. HEWIT. Sep. 21, 1844.

ODD FELLOWS' SCHOOL.

THIS Institution will be re-opened on the 15th of October, under the charge of Mr. Robert McLaughlin, assisted by competent Female Teachtion vials. ers in the Young Ladies Department. 'The scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of 22 weeks each. The price of Tuition will be six dollars (\$6) per session, for the following branches, viz :

Composition, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry Vocal Music, French and German languages. An extra charge of 75 cents per session will be made for Music, and Five dollars per quarter for French and German.

Books and Stationery will be furnished by the Trustees without charge. The system will be the same as heretofore taught in the school. Tickets to be had at the Store of B. L. Hos-

OWEN FENNELL, B. L. HOSKINS, JOHN McRAE, J. BALLARD, Trustces! J. D. GARDNER. T. H. HOWEY, ALEX'R McRAE. October 4, 1841.

# Liquors and Porter.

BBLS. N. E. RUM. 5 do. N. O., do. 5 do. Amn. Brandy, 2 Pipes Holland Gin.

5 eighths Casks do. 5 eighths Cask Cog. Brandy, 6 Ca-ks Porter in qts. and pints. Just received and for sale by

BARRY & BRYANT. Nov 15, 1844. TO LANK CHECKS-A neat article, for

JOURNAL OFFICE. BOOTS & SHOES. CHEAP, AT THE SIGN OF THE

MAMMOTH BOOT. I AM now opening a large assortment of Boots & Shoes, of my own manufacture, made of the best stock, and in the most fashionable manner, which for durability cannot be sur-

As heretofore, I sell for CASH, and offer my goods at very reduced prices. Cheaper than they have ever before been offered in this market at WHOL SALE AND RETAIL Having employed the most superior workmen, BOO'LS will be made to order, in the most ap-THE subscriber not wishing to enter into a long proved Philadelphia style. The patronage

## Notice.

THE subscriber has lately been appointed Inspector of Naval Stores, and respectful-known through a triumphantly popular course of ly solicits a share of patronage from his Coun- fourteen years, that it would be superfluous to say NIGHT in the Masonic Hall, commencing at 7

C. B. MORRIS. March 15, 1844.

## Agency.

FINHE Inspectors in this place having ceased to act as agents in the sale of Turpentine and Tar, the employment of agents for that purpose, will, therefore, in many cases, become necessary. The subscriber tenders his services to al! makers of those articles, charging the very moderate commission of I per cent. To those who may favor tures, will be a series of Condensed Histories of him with their confidence and patronage, he pledgModern Republics, by a fresh and vigorous writer, and vigorous writer, to furnish to any purchaser by the wholesale at Monuments. made in the best style, of Egypt as him with their confidence and patronage, he pledges his devoted attention to their interest in making sales, and promptness in making returns. He will also attend to the sale of Lumber

and Timber. JAMES A. KING March 15, 1844

## In Store.

HHDS. prime Leaf Tobacco, 25 Bbls. Porto Rico Sugar, 10 Bbls. prime Porto Rico Molasses, 19 Tierces Salmon, 20 IIhds. Grate Coal,

For sale low by GEO. W. DAVIS. Oct. 10, 1844.

# Coffee.

BAGS Rio Coffee, Just received and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT.

Nov. 15, 1844.

TO TURPENTINE MAKERS. in selling the article the same being contrary to all kinds of grain, produce, &c., the state of Stocks law. Under these circumstances I am induced to Banks, Money, and Lands : and our extensive aroffer my services as agent to all makers of Turpen- rangements will hereafter render our Prices Curtine who may favor me with their custom. I will rent of inestimable value to the Traveller, Farmer, attend to the selling of the same for 1 per. cent. and all Business Classes whatever. Commissions. JOHN HALL. March 15, 1844.

Leaf Tobacco. hlds., a prime article, for sale by G. W. DAVIS. Feb y 21 .- [23

For Liverpool, England. The fine A. I br. barque SIRION, is daily expected from Liverprol, and them with almost any article in their line that can will return direct. For freight or be called for, of their own manufacture and of the

Fel'y 21.-[23

MOLASSES.

elected stock of Dr

on the most reasonable terms, and will deliver it at the house, if required, at all hours. Be sure to at the house, if required, at all hours. Be sure to Coth, Cupping, and Amputating Instruments, buildings. The dwelling House is situated on a ing, viz:

Tooth, Cupping, and Amputating Instruments, buildings. The dwelling House is situated on a ing, viz:

Superfine French & English Black, Blue, Bread Cloth, Scarificators, Catheter's spring and thumb Lancets, high bluff, overlooking the ocean, with a fine inlet of the control o

to 1 oz., graduated glasses, pill tiles, spatulas, fun- and a bargain may be had. M. C. NIXON. nels, iron and composition mortars. scales and Nov. 1, 1844. weights, ointment and extract pots, and prescrip

sortment of fancy, plain and shaving soaps, and and writing paper, and a variety of other things wit secure him a liberal share of business. usually kept in establishments of the kind. Particular care has been taken in selecting the March 22, 1844

Patent Medicines. which in every instance have been purchased of

cither the patentees or their accredited agents. A choice collection of Segars, Sauff, Tobacco, &c. As the greater part of the above has been purchased for cash, he is determined no other house in the State shall UNDERSELL HIM. There- and Member of the American Society of Denta: line, too numerous to mention, as fore, Physicians will do well to give him a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

ing in a style equal to that done at the North. He would take this opportunity of returning all cases where it is applicable. thanks to the Physicians and the public generally Office. 3 doors below the south-west corner of for their liberal patronage since his commencement Front and Market streets, up stairs. in business, and begs to assure them that nothing shall be wanting on his part to merit a continuance of their favors.

WM. SHAW. October 18, 1844.

THE GREAT FAMILY NEWSPAPER CEART WEM Now is the very nick of time to subscribe

for the New Year 1845. THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER With the Largest 'ubscription List in the World!

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS. 43 For the purpose of facilitating the formation of we offer the following

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS. Three copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year, or one copy for three years, Seven copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year,

copy of either of the \$3 Magazines, Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and 2 copies of either of the \$3 Magazines, Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and one copy of Frost's new Pictorial History of

America, a \$5 book, In fact. whatever offer is made, by any other Family Journal, at all approaching in worth, beauty, or pretensions, to the Saturday Courier,

will be furnished by us.

The Courier has become so well and fa orably much on that subject here. We may remark, o'clack. Ladies and gentlemen, citizens and stran however, that to the industry, talent, and enter- gers, are invited. prise, which have for years kept this paper a bright exemplar for all its imitators, will continually be added the productions of every available writer. and continued judicious and liberal expenditures will continualy be made, as well in the Literary as the Typographical departments. Our m ans will always enable us to be in advance of all others, and we shall be so.

HISTORIES OF MODER'S REPUBLICS .- A new and important announcement for the coming year. State of North Carolina, that it is four months in addition to our already numerous popular fea- since he has established himself in Wilmington who will impart a world of important instruction to ten per cent. lower than the New York market. the rising generation, in this new and entertaining and which I warrant to be fresh and as good as Romance of History.

POPULAR TOPOGRAPHY .- To gratify the growing appetite for a better knowledge of the important features of our great and glorious country, our For Weddings or Parties, prepared at the shortes past exertions shall be red subled in future to pre- notice. sent vivid pictures of American cities, towns, mountains, lakes, rivers, caves, scenery, etc. etc. OUR ORIGINAL DOMESTIC TALES, ESSAT-,

the best for useful instruction at the family fireside. that appear in any periodical OUR ENGRAVINGS comprise subjects in all branches of Art and Nature, suitable for the family circle, and appear in rapid succession.

OUR TRAVELLER is constantly traversing the world, in search of the wonderful and instructive. OUR AGRICULTURIST occupies weekly an important space with all matters of interest for the noble tillers of the soil. OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENTS, in Liver-

pool, London, Ireland. the East &c., keep us regularly advised of all subjects of special interest. AVING understood that the Inspectors of Oun Markers and Paices Cennent, embrace Turpentine will discontinue to act as agents all the earliest advices in reference to the prices of

> WHOLESALE AND RETAIL A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BOOTS & SHOES

Philadelphia, October 5, 1844.

AT THEIR OLD STAND. OULD inform their friends and custome

passage, apply to G. W. DAVIS.

Feb'y 21.—[23]

be called for, of their own manufacture and of the best materials, which, for kind and quality, will be sold as cheap as at any other establishment in the State. They have a large stock of

-A1.80 ;--

a good assortment of gentlemen and ladies CORK SOLES, &c. &c.

rags, Medfeines, (called Oakley,) 13 miles and a half from Wil-Paints, Oile, Dye Stugs, Glassware, mington; containing four hundred acres, of which, hings and well selected stock of minure, Surgical Instruments, Perfumery, about three hundred and twenty is cleared, the balance heavily timbered, and in point of the fivor of a call from the public. Having the subscriber having taken stall No. 6, is prepared to furnish Families and Boarding chants, and the public generally, is respectfully in Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound, and particularly adapted to Corn and experience in his business as Merchant Sound Warranted of genuine quality, for the supply of cently undergone a thorough repair. New Barn, illar establishment in Wilmington, or elsewhere the supply of cently undergone a thorough repair. New Barn, illar establishment in Wilmington, or elsewhere Physicians. A beautiful assortment of Pocket, Stables, Waggon House, and all necessary out. The following are some of the goods now Patent Enema Machines, Trusses of every de- in front, and as regards beauty. health, and convescription, medicine spoons, nipple shells, breast nience to the best Fish and Oysters, is not surglasses, sucking bottles, horse spring Lancets and passed by any other residence on the coast. Furglasses, &c.

The shop furniture consists in part of tinctures, surned that those wishing to purchase would first to the start and specie cap'd Bottles, from I gallon view the premises. I am determined on selling,

Among his perfumery will be found a choice as.

HE subscriber is now prepared to sell Naval part of rich French and English plain and cut a street of fancy, plain and shaving soaps, and

Stores of all kinds to the best advantage; his Velvets Toilnetts Marzeilles Marzeilles Notice to Turpentine Makers. in great variety, tooth, h ir and clothes brushes. a charge will be moderate and every needful attenchoice collection of toilet powders and puffs, Per- tion given. When the price is depressed and owchoice collection of tollet powders and pulls. Per- tion given. When the price is depressed and own sian scented bags, smelling bottles, hair oils, dres- ners wish to hold for an improvement, he will fur- Gentlemen's Under Garment Orthography, Reading, English Grammar, Pensing, fine ivory, and tortoise shell pocket combs, nish a WHARF, and make suitable ADVANCES such as Linen and Cotton Shirts, Under Shink manship, Natural Sciences, History, Geography, rose water, German and other colognes, &c., Case either in CASH or GOODS, to enable them to do and Drawers of Silk, Merino, Buckskin, and Case of the colognes, and tile, common, brown and yellow soaps, starch, so. Those wishing to SHIP will have every necestonett; Hoisery of various qualities and spices, lamp glasses and wicks, winter bleached sarv facility. The subscriber flatters himself, that tions, extra rich. f. nev and plain Silk, sain sperm oil, linseed, olive, sweet and train oils, ink, his EXPERIENCE coupled with INDUSTRY JAMES I. BRYAN.

# W. WARE,

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY, Surgeons.

upon the principle of Atmospheric Pressure in feels, as he ever shall, grateful for former for

March 1, 1844

All orders from the country promptly attended SPLENDID FALL and WINTER GDODS.

THE subscriber wishes to announce to his pater that he has been sonally gaining and acquiring all the latest of sonally gaining and acquiring all the sonally gaining all the sonally gaining and ac now returned from the North, where he has been for some time so ecting an elegant and extensive he has not his superior. He will continue to he assortment of

for the season, which he is prepared to make up many advantages the subscriber has, he faim in the neatest and most fashionable style to please himself that all work entrusted to his care will the taste of the day. Together with a large and complete assortment of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,

of the latest and most beautiful patterns suitable

READY MADE CLOTHING, Clubs, of new, or old subscribers not in arrears, which he will sell lower than those pretended cheap stores in the town, if the public will favor him with a call before purchasing elsewhere.

> \$5 superintendence while at the North; and I made . the Revolution, or any relative or friend d 10 arrangements to have a new supply by the arrivals JOHN ROSS, formerly of .- North Carolin I have engaged some of the BEST W RK- vices or discharge of said Ross in the Revolution MEN I could find in New York and Philadelphia. I am determined not to be outdone here or
> clsewhere in my line of business.
>
> Thousand they will be generously rewarded by communication to N. J. Thomas, Post Master, Eden, Hannel clsewhere in my line of business.

CHARLES BARR, Merchant Tailor, At Mr. Peirson's former stand on Market street. Oct. 11th, 1844 .- [4tf

TEMPERANCE.

December 27,844

THE WASHINGTON TEN PERANCE SOCIETY of Wilmington, will hold its regular meetings every FRIDAY

Notice. CANDY AND CONFICTIONARY MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing the citizens of Wilmington and the can be manufactured in any part of the U. States. ly attended to.

## Pastry, Cakes and Pyramids

LEMON SYRUP by the single bottle or dozen, made from fresh fruit and superio, to any ever offered in this market. Lemons, Oranges and all POEMS, &c., will continue regularly to be furnish- kinds of FOREIGN FRUIT always on hand, ed ly the best minds and pens in the country .- Wholesale and Retail. All orders promptly at-These chaste productions are acknowledged to be tended to and carefully packed.

The Hanover Louse.

IS now open for the reception of company. The undersigned would be happy to accom- at Law.) modate all who may call upon him. JOHN CHRISTIAN.

5-6m. CCUNTRY AGENTS. THE undersigned take pleasure in returning thanks for the liberal patro age which they have had from the public generally, and being desirous to continue the business of all who may think proper to intrust produce to their care; we would also inform our friends and the public, that

one per cent. G. P. & R. H. GRANT. March 22, 1844. Fire THEAR WALLE

all Turpentine and Tar sent to us will be sold for

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed Agents for the Williamsburg New York Insurance Company, are prepared to take Risks on buildings and merchandize in town; and, also, on buildings in the country, at the lowest rate of premium.

KELLY & McCALEB. Nov. 22, 1844. 10-6m

New Boarding House. THE SUBSCRIBER would respect fully inform his friends and the public, that he has opened a Boarding House at the well known stand formerly occuheirs of the late Louis Paseja. The property will be sold with a reserve of 30 by 39 feet in the back lot, which has been used as a burying ground with the right to the heirs to still use the same. If not disposed of at private sale, the property will be off fored at public sale on the 21st day of March, 1845.

For further particulars enquire of SAM'L H. FIRTH.

January 31, 1845.

January 3

VESTINGS. Velvets, Toilnetts, Marseilles, Merines, & Mohair Scarfs, Uravats, Ties and Handkerdie Suspenders of various qualities. Black, White, at

Colored Kid. plain, figured. and colored silk, it and woollen, thibbet and cotton Gloves. Ale, full assortment of HATN: Beaver and Moleskin, of the latest style and [ ion, round and square crowned sporting Ha blue and black cloth and glazed silk Cape with Gingham Umbrellas. Indeed every article in

Pilot and Beaver Cloths, Plain and

Fancy French and English

Cassimeres of superior qualities. Sattinets

of various colors & qualities, Kentucky Jeans,

MERCHANT TAILOR before purchasing clsewhere.

ERFORMS all operations upon the Teeth. to which, as before observed, he solicits a call to the has now facilities for putting up and pack.

Teeth inserted from one to a full set, and the public, also a share of public patronge, at conferred upon him.

In addition to the above, the subscriber had

ways on hand a large and general assortment

Ready Made Ciothing. which will be sold at prices as low, and on up terms, as can be purchased at any other establishment ment in Wilmington. M .. 11. S. KI LLY. has also recently returned from New York, when and systems of cutting, in which line, as Cute charge of the Tailoring department. When in !

York I selected some of the best workmen the

could be obtained, who have arrived. With the

give entire satisfaction; should any article, who

made, prove otherwise, the party is at liberty is return it on his hands. V. R. PIERSON.

Jan. 31st, 1945 .- [20-tf] Information Wanted. This clothing has been got up under my own F there is now living any officer or solding who can give any information respec

> haps to their advantage. John Ross enlisted in Capt. Williams' Co. # Regiment. in 1777, for and during the war.

Co., Maine, where they may hear something me

TO THE PUBLIC. THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to express in gratitude for the patronage extended to bin since he came to Wilmington, and to make know that he has just returned from New York, m having received the agency of a

Biind & Sash Factory in that city, which furnishes those articles of the best kind, he offers them at the following price: say Blinds at 624 cents per superficial foet, w Sashes at the prices below, primed and painted. 8 by 10 11 cts. pr light. 10 by 14 17 ets pt light. 9 by 11 12 " " 10 by 15 18 " " 9 by 12 13 " " 10 by 16 19 " " " 10 by 12 14 " " " 11 by 16 20 " " 10 by 13 15 " " " 12 by 16 21 " He is also agent for two

American Marble, at reasonable prices. Marble Mantels, &c., furnished likewise. Orders prompt

JAMES H. MILMORE. December 13, 1844.

100.000 Acres Vainable TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE. HE subscriber has purchased all the Land

longing to the Estate of Abram Dubois, del lying principally in Robeson County, and on be sides of Lumber River, the different surveys to taining over one Handred Thousand ACTES; a large part finely Timbered, and evenient to Lumber River, where a large quantity of Timber is now rafted to the Georgetown makes These Lands are very valuable, and will be said a low price, and in quantities to suit purchasen.

Information respecting the title can be obtain
by applying to the Hon. Robert Strange, James. Dobbin, Esq., or A. A. T. Smith, Esq., (Atters)

I understand there are many trespassed these lands, to all of whom notice is hereby ! that the law will be enforced against all such sie

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